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Cascadian (Medieval America)

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Morphological typology (Inflection)	Nouns	Fusional
	Verbs	Fusional
Morphosyntactic Alignment		Nominative-Accusative
Dominant Word Order		Mostly SVO
Head Direction	Possessive Phrase	
	Adpositional Phrase	
	Verb Phrase	
	Adjective Phrase	
	Possessive Phrase	

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	Labial	Alveolar	
		Central	Late
Nasal	m, n		
Plosive	p, b	t, d	
Fricative	v	s, z	
Approximant			l
Trill		r	

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Dominant Marking	Adpositional Phrase	
	Verb Phrase	
Writing Direction	Primary	
	Secondary	
	Tertiary	
[illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]ri	A posteriori
[illegible]	[illegible]rs	None
Cases		Four
Tones		None

Nouns decline according to...	
Case	Number
Definiteness	Gender

Verbs conjugate according to...	
Voice	Mood
Person(SUBJ)	Person(OBJ)
Tense	Aspect
Volition	Number

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Phonology

Consonants

		Labial	Dental	Alveolar	Retroflex	Pala
Nasal		m		n		
Stop	Voiceless	p		t	tʂ <c>	
	Voiced	b		d	dʐ <j>	
Fricative	Voiceless	f	θ <th>	s	ʂ <ś>	

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	Voiced	ʋ <v>	ð <dh>	z	ʐ <ź>	
Approximant				l	ɻ <r>	j <y>

Vowels

Like its ancestor language, Cascadian has many, many vowels, with a total of 19 phonemic vowels, including syllabic consonants. Vowel length became phonemic following the merger of voiced obstruents with voiceless obstruents when next to a vowel in coda position. The American English diphthongs /aɪ/ and /aʊ/ have become long /eː/ and /oː/ as they have done in Sanskrit, while /eɪ/ and /oʊ/ had shifted to /aɪ/ and /aʊ/, with American English /ɔɪ/ merging with /aɪ/ in Cascadian.

		Front	Central	Back
High	**Long**	iː <ī>	uː [uː ~ ʉː] <ū>	
	Short	ɪ <i>	ʊ [ʊ ~ ʊ̈] <u>	
Mid	**Long**	eː <ē>	əː <ə̄>	oː <ō>
	Short	ɛ <e>	ɜ <ə>	ɔ <o>
Low	**Long**	æː <ā>		ɑː <å>
	Short	ɐ̞ <a>		
Diphthong		aɪ <ai>		aʊ <au>
Syllabic consonant	**Nasal**	m̩ n̩ <m̩ n̩>		
	Approximant	l̩, ɻ̩ <l̩, r̩>		

Phonotactics

The syllable structure of Cascadian is (C)(C)(C)V(C)(C)(C).

Prosody and Stress

Grammar

Nouns

Cases

Cascadian has four cases: nominative, accusative, genitive, and dative. The accusative case is only present in pronouns, where it is replaced by the nominative case in non-pronouns.

Declensions

1st declension (nouns that begin with a voiced obstruent and end in a voiceless obstruent) <būt> "shoe, boot", derived from English BOOT

		Singular	Plural
	Definate	dhəbūt	dhəbūts

Nominative-Accusative	**Indefinate**	əbūt	əbūts
	Normal	būt	būts
Genitive	**Definate**	əfthəbūt	əfthəbūts
	Indefinate	əvəbūt	əvəbūts
Dative	**Definate**	tūdhəbūt	tūdhəbūts
	Indefinate	tvəbūt	tūsəbūts

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Verbs

Syntax

Lexicon

The lexicon of Cascadian is mostly inherited from English.

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